RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1875.

Sefersia months. off in blocks, representing stone, and the

Nichmond Dispatch. whole has been finished with a freeco tint that is very agreeable to the eye. The pews have all been remodelled, and now, with their elegant and tasteful uphoistery, are not only handsome but exceedingly comfortable. Every inch of the floor is covered with tapestry catpeting. The furniture for the pulpit and chancel is in fine taste and style, IN THE COMBINED CIRCULA while the gorgeous and splendid chundelier THE OTHER DAILY NEWSgives a brilliant and splendid finish to the whole audience room. The gas fitting, which

be worn out.

We stork To-Day .- The probabilitie stather to day will be clear o The audience-room contains 124 pews, ca pable of seating about 600 persons, the galleries having sittings for about 200, making WEATHER VESTERDAY was clear and the whole capacity 800. Provision has been

made for a large organ, with a comfortable arrangement for the choir. The lecture-room, though not of high pitch, is nevertheless light, airy, comfortable, and most admirably arranged for Sun-

day-school and lecture-room purposes. 52 | 3 P. M. 92 | 6 P. M. 80 The tower, which is twenty-two feet square at the base, rises to the height of one bundred feet. The front window, which is a striking feature, is twelve feet wide by twenty-six feet in height. This tower is SERVICES TO-MORROW. - The unlike anything else in the city, and presents us services will be held in all of a somewhat antique appearance to modern surches to morrow, except the foleyes. But with the walls suitably painted or stuccoed, and then toned down a little by Baptist,-Rev. J. B. Hartage, with a mantle of green ivy concealing in mesterary from China, wil part its rough exterior, the whole will protigram Street Baptist church Sunduce an effect not unlike that of a grand old gring, and at night will deliver an melody, which pleases only enough when he China mission at the same first heard to awaken a desire for its re-hearsal, but the more it is subset the more at-

The building committee, consisting of

devotion which they have displayed in the

prosecution of this work. At their sugges-

tion various additions have been incorpo-

bliston, and is an admirable piece of work,

mating for the whole church was executed

by Mr. Anderson. He has furnished first-

class material, and done his work admirably

well. Altogether, the audience-room of Cen-

tenary church now compares favorably with

any audience room in this city; and in point

of comfort, taste, and elegance, is a model

It is due to the ladies of Centenary church

and congregation to say that by their zeal

and untiring efforts they have raised, or

will raise, all the money necessary to pay

The whole cost incurred in this work is

will run to Huntington as usual to-day or to-

morrow. One of the gaps was caused by

in West Virginia, and which washed away

about two hundred and tifty feet of the rail-

way embankm nt. General Wickham, vice-

president, and Captain Dunn have been for

some days superintending the repairs, and

by their efforts and the labors of a large force

of hands the work has been speedily done.

Preights are very heavy just now, and the

number of persons who are going to the

PAVING COMPLETED .- The repaving of the

roadway of Cary street with new granite

completed yesterday morning. The side-

walks have been parrowed on each side of

THE IMPROVEMENTS TO THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Bordasson's Case .- A petition signed by

THE BASIN BANK .- At a meeting of the

with several difficulties, and among them the

pany claims the control of the street from

PERSONAL .- Coroner William H. Taylor

Judge Wood Bouldin, of the Supreme

Court, who has been sick at his home, in

Judge Moncure has been suffering with

Governor Kemper leaves the city for Madi-

John W. Berr has been commissioned by

the Governor coroner for Washington coun-

ty, and Samuel L. Taylor commissioner of

Captain John Disney, of the police force,

THE BOAT DOVER, to accommedate visitors

has returned from New York.

son county this morning.

reside in Pailadelphis.

mfortable, and attractive the petition to Judge Guigon, who yester-

Springs from the West as well as the East.

for any who may intend to build.

Methodist.-This church will tractive it becomes, until with each repetiappropriate rededicating tion it intensifies in interest, and can never John E. Edwards, D. D. cumz sermon at 11 A. M. P. M. by Dr. Edwards or der, Dr. R. M. Pulliam, and A. S. Lee, deserve bigh commendation for the untiring

July 16, 1874.

LOCAL MATTERS.

appointments:

tunitst. - Rev. J. C. Gran-No services at night. C-Rev. C. C. Bitting, D. and to the city, will preach

rated by the architect into the original dethristian Church .- Rev. sign. The builder, Mr. T. Woodrooffe, bas 11 A. M. No preaching at done his work with skill and with high satis-Z. Tyler will preach at chapel at 5½ P. M faction. He is a master builder. The painting, which is executed in the best ran - Rev. H. R. Dickson. style, was done by Mr. Frank Jackson Ploreach in this church under the builder's direction. The

upholstering of the pews was done under the supervision of Mr. Frederick Ha-Rev. M. W. Staples The putting down of the carpeting and the

Presingterian. - Rev. J. B Dani 11 A. M. No services in the

ers of the Young Men's a will be held to-morcorner of Seventeenth and ed streets, by Mr. John Rothfinally. Services at the city M., conducted by Mr. J. P.

for the carpeting, matting, church furniture THE HARLY HISTORYand the upholstering of the pews. NEW BUILDING-DEDIthe dedicatory services det church will be held estimated at about \$21,000. divisind the public will have this church is to be opened with free sittings describe the new church and oreming exercises. the pastor, will preach

errogenat 11 A. M., and there the thunder-storm which occurred on Saturcel, in this city, was comhad occasion to go into the house for a moment, and had scarcely gotten in when there esme a flash of lightning which struck the society in Engchurn and split it into halves, and threw the two pieces in opposite directions.

s was a new thing r much thought and travel, of course, very large, owing to the ed to by a large por-The news accordingly house was finished and e 23d of June, 1843 Dr. Wilas or at the time. The preached the dedica- spalls from Thirteenth to Pearl street was

turch membership grew

question of remodel hurch edifice was agi- of the Committee on Streets and the order of the City Council, and the repaying of the stponed. In 1869 sidewalks will be commenced to-day. This ending the church to is undoubtedly the greatest street improvement made for a long time. the custom-house building by the architect, the Treasury, about \$25,000 will be required onstructing the old to purchase material and pay workmen. Dr. ign of making it more and will urge the Secretary of the Treasury and earnest debate. once and carry out a to make the purchases here as far as possible, including desks, carpets, &c., for the modelling of the whole extension of the build- various offices. and convert the buildture. Mr. A. L. West some days ago presented to the Governor

chitectural pretensions,

day returned it, saying in his endorsation hylsion of this style chosen that "the evidence in the case justified the that kee wn as the Per- | verdict.' rived from the Decorated Board of Aldermen held some time ago a tinued in vogue till the resolution was introduced by Mr. C. L. Todd utn century. Many ex inquiring into the expediency of paving the still exist in England. north side of the Basin bank. The resoluenery church, it finished bear a striking resem- tion was referred to the Committee on Streets. the fitteenth century. fact that the James River and Kanawha Comthe basin to the houses on the bank, thus dedisparity between the nying the city police jurisdiction. The chairman of the Committee on Streets has had several interviews with Colonel Carrington, and it is now probable that a compromise will be effected, and the bank will pos old editice. But these been measurably surmountfor the architect, and when \$3,000, and the subject of putting gas-lamps is carried out in extending along the bank is also discussed. ments and do putting up the with other minor details, the

well-teigh perfect. nots, and rost of the old retuined. The low pitch of he thome are flat surface pre- Charlotte county, is now much improved in awnile presented an inso- beatth. to the attainment of Gothic ding, but by a imppy device earbuncle on his neck. rathers and sub-rituting strong the purpose of connecting the By the device a vaulted ceiling into the peak of the roof, thus lifficulty referred to, and givrealiste to the ceiling itself. ies have been reduced in width that with an open cast-iron palustrade and by are high, with ornamental plaster caps, few days ago that he was better.

caded by iron rods, and finished the St. James vesterday. the windows form at who is on a visit to friends and relatives and are all filled with diamond sash and ground glass, with ornamental colored in the tops. The unique and to the Grange celebration at Goochland lesteful little purpit stands on a Courthouse next Thursday, will leave this lask into a nandsome alcove, which is beau- stead of the usual hour Wednesday morn-

bluly frescoed. The interior walls are laid ing.

"THE PESTIFEROUS JAIL."

THE MEMORY OF THE COUNCIL.

GUIGON'S ORDER.

Both branches of the Council recently resolved to take a recess until September, and in doing so failed to remember forms a fine feature, was done by Mr. A. Ar-Judge Guigon's order in relation to the jail. During the past two or three days members were reminded of their sin of omission, and hence a called meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held vesterday evening. Present Messrs. Bass, Beall, Forrester, Kellam, Lipscomb, Mauly, Ordway, Spangenburg, Tanner Todd, Wagner and Meredith (the president) The President stated that he had called

> argement and improvement of the city jail. Mr. Todd offered the following: Resolved (the Common Council concur ring), That \$14,000 in eight per cent. bonds of the city of Richmond (of such date and maturity as the Committee on Finance may determine) are hereby appropriated for the purpose of enlarging and improving the city iail according to the plans recommended by

the Committee on Grounds and Buildings May 17, 1875. Mr. Bass said he felt it to be his duty to oppose issuing bonds whenever it was possible to do without it, and he therefore offered the following as a substitute for Mr.

Todd's resolution : Resolved by the Board of Aldermen (the Common Council concurring), That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be and are hereby instructed to have the city jail enlarged and its capacity increased ac Messrs. O. S. Morton, A. M. Lyon, Asa Snycording to the plans and specifications of the

City Engineer. Resolved, That for the purpose of meet ing the expenses incidental to the above, the Finance Committee be and are hereby instructed to transfer temporarily to the credit of the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, from the contingent fund, such sums as may be necessary, not exceeding \$14,600.

Mr. Todd explained that if the money was now taken from the conlingent fund it would have to be replaced in a few weeks. ANOTHER PLAN.

If Mr. Bass's resolutions were voted down Mr. Wagner said he would offer the follow-

Resolved. That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, together with the Committee on Finance, be instructed to proceed with the enlargement and improvement of the city jail in accordance with the plans and estimates furnished by the City Engineer. Mr. Bass's resolutions were rejected-ayes ; noes, 7.

Mr. Todd's resolution was rejected-ayes 10; noes, 2-twelve votes being necessary to make the appropriation.

Mr. Wagner asked that his resolution which contemplated the undertaking of the work without an appropriation-the appropriation to be made sometime hereaftershould be put before the Board.

By a majority vote of the congregation Colonel Ordway, in explaining his vote on Mr. Todd's resolution, said he did not propose to vote one cent for the improvement ENARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH .- During of the present jail, believing that nothing day Mrs. P. H. Waldrop, who resides near that could be done to it would make it a that improvement, and the rigid exclusion North Run church, about six miles from this suitable place for the accommodation of priand as that was the cente- city, was sitting under a tree churning. She soners.

his resolution.

AN ADROIT MOVEMENT. Mr. Manly moved to suspend the rule re-

bers to transfer funds from one committee to THE OBSTRUCTIONS ON THE CHESAPEAKE AND another or to make an appropriation. Onio Road Removed .- The slides and other Mr. Todd then offered his rejected resoluobstructions on the Chesapeake and Ohio

railroad between Hinton and Kanawha Falls ien as a new proposition. have been removed, and the through trains Mr. Bass offered his rejected resolutions as substitute for Mr. Toud's resolution. The substitute of Mr. Bass was again re the recent very heavy rains which have fallen ected.

Mr. Todd's resolution (as above) was then adopted by the following vote:

AYES.-Messrs. Bass, Beall, Forrester, Kellam. Lipscomb. Manly, Spangenburg, Tanner, Todd, and Mereditk-10. NOES .- Messrs. - Messrs. Ordway and Wag-

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE. Mr. Ordway offered the following:

Resolved by the Board of Aldermen (the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings the proposed enlargement and improvement wagon-whip. The Police Justice is seldom of the city jail, to provide as far as possible ance with the suggestions of the commission pleasure to say to the offender, "\$25 fine or for the following improvements in accordappointed by the Judge of the Husting- Court to examine the jail-so far as may be effected prisoner was trying to raise the \$25. Five the street, in accordance with the suggestion by the amount appropriated-"that all the cells be ventilated"; "that all privies connecting with the open culvert be trapped, with a supply of water to each"; water be furnished all over the building, and so arranged with plugs and hose as to furnish a means of extinestion again came up. If the plans proposed for the renovation of guishing fire and cleansing the whole premises"; "that the heating apparatus now Mr. Brown, are adopted by the Secretary of in use be abolished and some other and better means of heating the jail be substituted"; in her possession, and he was produced in · that the present cooking arrangements in er of 1874 that the con- to Washington with the architect next week, and more efficient"; "that separate apartments, or a separate building, be furnished for hospital purposes"; "that seats be promunication be established with the nearest police station-house." The resolution was adopted.

a large number of influential citizens was Adjourned. General Johnson has called a meeting of the Common Council to be held Tuesday at 5 asking the parden of Boujasson, who was o'clock to consider this matter. ng a plant, square build- sent to the penitentiary for ten years for killing F. S. Gloor. The Governor referred

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

The Common Council has already passed an ordinance or resolution appropriating ment of the jail. But as it is connected with Justice in discharging her. a proposition to sell the Clarke's Spring property, and permit it to be used for burial for that.

It appears that the subject has been attended PYTHIAN TESTIMONIAL.-On the return of for kindness and hospitality extended them during ther stay in that city, they appointed a committee to select a suitable testimenial. The committee at once proceeded to work, and at a subsequent meeting presented a set sibly be payed. The cost will be about of resolutions, which were adopted and ordered to be framed. The committee entrusted the work to Mr.

Kennedy Palmer, who succeeded in producing one of the finest pieces of engrossing ever done in this city.
On next Tuesday Past Chancellors Dr. H.

Cabell Tabb and John G. Hunter, of Syracuse Lodge, will leave for Washington to present the testimonial to Union Lodge.

THE FOUNTAIN ON SHOCKOE SLIP .- A neat grantle capping has been put around the fountain on Suockoe slip, and yesterday the water was turned on, which made things look cool, even though the mercury was up in the nineties. The fountain will be endeeds for Virginia lands in Pennsylvania, to closed in a substantial and attractive iron rail and post, and when it is entirely com-Hon. J. B. Sener was in the city yesterday. pleted will be quite an ornament to that part Senator R. L. Ragland, of Haidax, was at of the city.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN BLAKEMAN. - Captain strains leadure as seen from the interior; Kentucky, has been quite sick, but wrote a mander of the steamshsp. Isaac Beil, of the

luce and airy potterm that extends city Wednesday might the 21st instant in-

ing sale of bankrupt's real estate.

In the matter of William Dobson, bank-ANOTHER MOVE TO COMPLY WITH JUDGE H. A. Atkinson to reopen the decree of of that date affirmed; and the commissioners were ordered to proceed without further delay to sell the realty in this cause. In the matter of John Webb, bankrupt.

The assignee was directed to surrender to James Orr on the payment of certain expenses the note of the said Orr, he being the purchaser of the bankrupt's real estate and the holder of a prior lien. In the matter of C. E. Cogbill, bankrupt, The assignee, J. Ambler Smith, was ordered

to pay within ten days into the Planters National Bank all sums of money which may have come into his hands, and to file a certhe meeting to consider the matter of entificate of such deposit; also to render a full account of his transactions as assignee in this case.

In the matter of J. W. Slate, bankrupt. The assignee, J. Ambler Smith, was ordered to pay within ten pays into the Planters National Bank all sums of money which may have come into his hands and to file a certificate of such deposit; also to render a full account of his transactions as assignee in

In the matter of Mills & Brother, bankrupts. Ordered that Sinclair, Brothers & Co. appear and show cause on the 8th of September why the sale of certain property to them should not be set aside and annulied. In the matter of Henry Austin, bankrupt.

Sale of the real estate confirmed, and J Ambier Smith, purchaser, directed to comply within thirty days, or property to be resold at his costs. In the matter of Robert Kearse, bankrupt.

Assignee ordered to collect certain moneys due the estate, and after making a pro rate distribution of the same to report his proceedings to court. In the matter of Seth Rockwell, bankrupt

Settlement of assignee's account confirmed and deed ordered to the purchaser of the real estate of the bankrupt. HUSTINGS COURT .-- The following business

was transacted in this court yesterday: Caledonia Smith, charged with stealing \$95 from Mrs. McKenna, was tried and acquitted. The grand jury met according to adjourn-

ment, and found true bills against a number of citizens for engaging in business without first obtaining licenses, as required by law. The court was occupied in trying civil eases the rest of the day.

The grand jury was discharged for the term.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- The thernometer was at its highest, the crowd at its largest, and many of the witnesses at their stupidest, yesterday during the session of the Police Court. Owing to the insufficiency of fresh air the delicate respiratory organs of the reporters were somewhat damaged. It was no doubt in tender consideration of the calamitous consequences to the city that would follow the loss of this section of humanity that caused Dr. Cabell, president of the Board of Health, recently to suggest that windows be placed in the east end of the building. Anyhow the suggestion is an excellent one, and ought to be breded. With from the court-room of all who have no business there, repertorial life would be days prolonged in the land-if that is any object to the community. Janey King, a small but sinful colored girl, was brought up charged with creating a dis-

quiring a vote of two-thirds of all the mem- turbance in the street. The truth is that Janey has deflected from the straight path of virtue and left the parental roof. Her father, James King, happening to meet her on the street, entreated her to return home, but she declined without thank-; whereupon the old man "swung on" to her. She squealed like a pig under a fence, and so caused the dis turbance. The Police Justice said be would take care of her, and King said, "Dat's right, take care of her and give her thirty-nine lashes." So Janey finds herself in jail to-day with ample leisure for repentance.

James Taliaterro (colored) was up for beat ing his wife-no uncommon off-nce. James' wife had probably not been too well treated, and on a recent occasion when James returned from his work (he is a wagon-driver) he found no supper prepared. A quarrel en-Common Council concurring), That the sued, ending by his atching his wife, tring ber hands with a rope, and administering to be, and bereby are, instructed in carrying out her a severe fligellation with his heavy more merciful than necessary to wife-beaters and on this occasion it no doubt gave him six months in jail." At last accounts the

to one his wife will raise the money for him, if she can. Exactly how one goose differeth from another goose is hard to tell, especially if the goose is white and of the masculine gender. Emeline White, a very decent-looking black woman, was charged with stealing a gander from Mr. B. E. Powers. Mr. Powers said he brought the gander from King William. Emeline proved that the biped was honestly evidence. Mr. Powers was able to identify him by a broken toe on the right foot. Eme line couldn't do quite as much, and there fore the gander was awarded to Mr. Powers,

and Emeline was honorably discharged. Mary Austin (colored) was charged with stealing about \$20 in greenbacks, and about 86 in gold and silver coin from a trunk belonging to Mrs. Royall Todd. The money was not mi-sed until Mrs. Todd, or some member of her family, was notified by an anonymous letter that it was in possession of that I will be unavoidably absent from town the accused. It may be that Mary stole it, as on that day, and must, therefore, forego the she was employed as a servant by Mrs. Todd pleasure of participating in your festivities. and had ample opportunity, but it appeared that some darkies were unfriendly to her and of your manly, athletic, out-of-door sports had threatened her ruin, which, added to the may prove effectual aid in stimulating our \$14,000 for the enlargement and improve- in-uffi lency of the proof, justified the Police

HENRICO COUNTY COURT, YESTERDAY .purposes, much opposition to it is manifested Judge Minor presiding.—Captain C. E. As- muscle and tough sinew, but clear heads, by members of the Board of Aldermen, and burner was arraigned upon an information wise forecast, honest thrift, and the countless this new measure is practically a substitute filed by George W. Thomas, at orney for the Commonwealth, upon the charge of cre- useful citizen and the honorable man. ating a nuisance near the Fair-Grounds in the county, by depositing night-soil from the your kindness, I am, yours very truly, Syracuse Looge, No. 5, K. P., from their trip city of Richmond, he being one of the city to Washington, after the late session of the scavengers. Tweive witnesses, including Supreme Lodge, feeling that some token was the members of the Board of Health, were due Union Lodge, No. 22, K. P., of that city, examined. The case was argued by Messrs. Thomas and Lynbam for the Commonwealth, and Messrs. Dunlop and Holladay for the defence. The jury, in their verdict, fined the accused \$10 with costs; which was promptly paid, and the court adjourned for the term.

THE SELECT EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON AND MOUNT VERNON .- The excursion to Washington and Mount Vernon on Tuesday next, under the auspices of the Executive Committee of the Buptist Sunday-School Association, promises to be one of the most popular and successful of the season.

Parties are be g made up in many of the first tamilies in one city, and the sale of tickets thus far has been unprecedented. The committee have done wisely in restricting the sale of tickets to such a number as can be comfortably and safely accommodated. It is needless to say that with Pizzini to cater for the palate with his delicious ices, creams, and fruits, and some of Richmond's best amateur musical talent to enliven the occasion with their sweetest strains, and the gen-Hemanly committee, and courteous and obliging officers of this favorite railroad and steamboat route to look after the safety and comfort of all, that the trip cannot fail to be

Judge Hughes presiding.—In the matter of THE PRIZES AWARDED.—The third annual earth from the culvert, as well as from St. A. W. Womack, bankrupt. Order confirm-celebration of the Richmond Caledonian James street, was used in raising the street. Club took place at the Fair-Grounds yesterday. The members of the club formed in rupt. The motion of Chastain White and procession at Harmony Hall, on Broad street, and marched thence to the corner of Adams Mar.: h 3, 1875, was refused, and the decree and Broad streets, where the train was taken for the Fair Grounds. The train was run to and from the grounds at short intervals throughout the day, and carried out the majority of our Scottish people, including a large number of the stone-cutters from Ordway's works, and in addition many ladies and other gentlemen. The crowd was large, and in character unexceptional, and maintained the most excellent order and decorum. The national games of Scotland were

> ly all day; at the same time dancing went on n the grand pavilion. The following shows the result of the vaious contests for the prizes offered:

> commenced about 10 o'clock, and lasted near-

Pu ting in the Heavy Stone - Eight entries Result: Robert Cameron, 28 feet 10 inches, prize, \$6; John McMillan, 27 feet 81 inches prize, \$4; Alexander Dick, 26 feet 21 inches, prize, \$2. Running Jump-Six entries. Result : Rob

ert Cameron, 17 feet 8 inches, prize. \$6; J. McMillan, 15 feet 10 inches, prize, \$4; Andrew Brown, 15 feet 6 inches, prize, \$2. Throwing Fifty-six-pound Weight-seven entries. Result: J. McMillan, 19 feet 4 inches, prize, \$6; Robert Cameron, 18 feet 6 inches, prize, \$4; Alexander Dick, 15 feet 2

inches, prize, \$2. Foot-Race, 150 Yards-Seven entries, Re sult: Robert Cameron, prize, \$6; Frank Copland, prize, \$4; Jack Ferguson, prize, \$2. Throwing Heavy Hammer (18 pounds)-Six entries. Result : J. McMillan, 76 feet inches, prize, \$6; Robert Cameron, 72 feet

54 inches, prize,\$4; Alexander Dick, 66 feet 11 inches, prize, \$2. Hop, Step, and Jump—Seven entries. Re sult : Robert Cameron, 35 feet, prize. \$6 ; J. McMillan, 33 feet 10 inches, prize, \$4; Andrew Brown, 32 feet 8 inches, prize, \$1.

Standing High-Leap-Six entries. Reult: J. McMillan, 4 feet 5 inches, prize, \$6; D. M. Bell, 4 feet 2 inches, prize, \$4; Peter Donald, 4 feet 1 inch, prize, \$2.

Hitch and Kick-Seven entries. Result McMillan, 8 feet, prize, \$6; D. M. Bell, 7 feet, prize, \$4. Tossing the Caber-Numerous entries. Result: Robert Cameron and Alex, Dick tie), 40 feet 3 inches each, prize, \$6, and \$4

to be divided between them; F. Copland, 39 feet 9 inches, prize, \$2. Boys' Race--Sons of members under fourteen: First prize to George Bell, \$3; second to Alex. Wilson, \$2; third to William Russell, \$1. After this contest the intermission for dinner occurred.

Hurdle Race over Eight Hurdles-Six entries. Result : First prize to D. M. Bell. \$6; second to Peter Copland, \$4; third to Peter Putting the Light Stone-Nine entries.

Result: J. McMillan, 59 feet 6 inches, prize, \$6; Robert Cameron, 36 feet 11 inches, prize, 84; Alexander Dick, 33 feet 9 inches, prize, Throwing the Light Stone-Six entries. Result: J. McMillan, 98 feet 5 inches, prize,

\$6; Robert Cameron, 95 feet. prize, \$4; Alexander Dick, 90 feet, prize, \$2. Running High-Leap-Eight entries. sult : J. McMillan, 4 feet 9 inches, prize, \$6;

D. M. Bell. 4 feet 6 inches, prize, \$4; Robert Cameron and Andrew Brown (tie), 4 feet 5 inches, prize. \$2. Highland Flung (in costume)-Five entries. Result: First prize to G. McG. Bryden, 86

second prize to James Phillips, \$4; third prize to George Cruickshank, \$2. Gillie Callum Six entries. Result: First prize to James Johnson, \$6; second prize to George Cruickshank, \$1; third prize to John

Sack Race over eight hurdles-Nine enries. Result: Peter Donald, prize \$6; sufferer to a more hopeful condition of life than he George Crnickshank, prize \$4 ; John Ferguson, prize \$2.

Vaulting with Pole-Four entries. Reald (tie), nine feet seven inches each, prize pleasure to encorse what skill has developed in se \$6 and \$4, to be divided between them; third, Ro. Cameron, prize \$2. The Quoits-Nine entries. Result: First

James Johnson; third prize, John Fergus-Bug-pipe Competition-Two entries. Result: James Johnson, the third, got the first prize, \$6; James Johnson, the second, go the

second prize, \$4. There were turee James Jounson's in the games, and they were designated 1st, 2d, and 3d. Three Logged Race-Twelve entries (six pairs). Result: Peter Wood and Francis

Copland, prize. \$6; Peter Donald and John Craig, prize, \$4; George Cruickshank and Peter Copland, prize, \$2. Half-mile race (open to all comers)-Seven entries. Result: Dan Sullivan and

burn got the third prize, \$3. G. McG. Bryden, Esq., who came all the way from Pennsylvania to attend the celebration, was unfortunate enough to lose or have miscarried his baggage, among which were his kilts and uniform. He valued them

John McMillan received prizes of \$9 and \$6

to be divided between them.

Walter Black-

at over \$700. After the games on the grounds the Caledonians repaired to the Germania Garden, on Seventh street, where a splendid repast was partaken of. The following letter from

Mayor Keiley was read: "RICHMOND, VA., July 13, 1875. W. Irvine Reith, Esq., Fourth Chieftain :

" My Dear Sir .- Please present to the Cale donian Club my sincere thanks for their courtesy in inviting me to their third annua games on the 16th, and express my regret I most ardently hope that the good example people to seek their pleasures, like their health, on the springy heath and in the clear air; for Scotta's history is full of proof that in this good school are born not only brawny virtues, public and private, which make the "Again thanking you and the club for "A. M. KEILEY."

A CHARMING EXCURSION DOWN THE RIVER IN CONTEMPLATION .- Richmond is famous for delightful and well-conducted excursions and the subject of this notice promises to be particularly enjoyable. Messrs. George W. Wyatt, Lewis C. Ellett, and Lee C. Powell hree well-known and popular young gentle men connected with the Old L'ominion Steamship Company, have chartered the splendid and commodious covered barge Greenbush and the fast steamer O. A. Arnold, and will make an excursion to Wilton on James river about eight miles below the city, on Wednesday next the 21st. Upon arriving at Wilton the party will disembark and spend the day in various ways, such as fishing, sailing, rowing, dancing, etc., etc. cilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of A squad of policemen will be on board to printing. Orders alled promptly and at low prices. preserve order. The Arnold will return to Richmond about noon and take down any who may desire to spend a few hours on the river later in the day. The first trip will be made in the morning, the steamer leaving the Old Dominion whart at 8 o'clock. There will be two bands of music to enliven the occasion.

MATCH GAME OF BASE-BALL.-A match game of base ball for the championship of the city will be played at the Fair-Grounds

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, FRIDAY- | THE CALEDONIAN CLUB PIC NIC-LIST OF the bridge and street several feet. The James street, was used in raising the street.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

CITY COUNCIL.-A meeting of this body was held last night at the Auditor's office Present: Mr. McRae, president; and Messrs. Bradley, Eubank, Craig, Perdue, Miles, Monteiro, Jones, and Whitehead. Mr. Perdue, from the Finance Committee

reported recommending the payment of interest upon certain free-bridge bonds held by Andrew Johnson, commissioner, which, or motion of Dr. Monteiro, was referred back to the committee with instructions to confer with the city attorney in reference to the subject. On motion of Mr. Perdue Dr. A. Montelro

was unanimously elected president of the Board of Health, vice Dr. Weisiger resigned. On motion of Mr. Bradley the number of nembers of the Board was increased three to five. Mr. Emmett Weisiger and Mr. A. C. Wells were elected as the adlitional members.

By permission of the Council Mr. W. K Weisiger, chairman of the School Board resented a memorial asking that the sum of \$15,000 be appropriated for the purpose of erecting two suitable buildings for the free

On motion of Mr. Perdue the subject was eferred to a special committee. The president appointed Messrs. Perdue Monteiro, and Bradley to constitute said committee.

Mr. McRae offered a resolution in reference to establishing a general grading of the streets; which was referred to the Committee on Streets. On motion of Mr. Perdue the Chair was

uthorized to appoint a Standing Committee. consisting of three, on Retrenchment and Reform. A number of bills were ordered to be paid; after which the Council, at about 10:15

o'clock, adjourned. REAL ESTATE SALES .- Augustine Royall real estate agent and auctioneer, sold the following real estate yesterday for Messrs. Courtney Brooks and C. W. Turner : One lot, 132 feet front, to B. B. Weisiger at \$2.75 per foot; one lot, 132 feet front, to same at \$1.85 per foot; one lot of 264 feet to A. R. Neal at \$1.65 per foot; one lot of 132 feet to C. A. Jones at \$2.95 per foot; one lot of 132 feet to William Cook at \$4 per foot; one lo of 264 feet to A. R. Neal at \$3.50 per foot. Total, \$2,874 20.

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